

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VI.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1903.

No. 3.

Columbia 29, Hamilton 0.

For the third time in her athletic history Hamilton fell to a hard earned and fought defeat at the hands of Columbia and her representatives afield and official.

The team arrived in Weehawken Tuesday afternoon to be ferried across to New York in time for a breathing rest before dinner. There was the usual enthusiastic corps of alumni thronging the corridors and places of the hotel waiting for our team.

Wednesday dawned in the same monotonous manner; a fog, a drizzle, and general poor weather. It was the same atmosphere with which we have always associated the Columbia game, a sinister one without the sun or crisp breezes. But no grumpy forebodings were entertained because of climate or anything else. The day wore on as it always does, slowly, sleepily creeping toward its crisis. The team took passage for the Polo grounds at 1:30 and dressed for the game in the enlivening presence of such old horses as "Esty" Stowell, "Bob" Kelsey, "Bunk" DeVotie, Shephard, and "Micky" Welch. They were hard by en masse and clung to the team through disaster and disease.

Sweetland and "Bob" Kelsey addressed a number of short-clipped remarks to the team and the buff and blue trotted onto the turf into the midst of the mist. The preliminary schemes of the test were speedily haggled over and the respective bands displayed themselves Hamilton to the kickoff, Columbia to receive.

Thompson pelted the ball out of bounds on the first attempt, but sent it on an average flight the second time. Columbia made a few haphazard gains before resorting to a punt. Bramley forwarded the ball substantially and the battle stirred in earnest. Roosa plumped their tackle for a doughty gain of five yards. Hosmer on an end run is burst through upon and the play is broken

back for a loss of one yard. Columbia secured the ball on an unfortunate fumble and began a relentless onslaught on the tackles and outside. The ground was grimly contested and steadily traversed for a touchdown from which a goal was kicked. Captain Wills elected to receive the ball and this was done only to forfeit the slippery leather to Columbia on another wretched fumble. Columbia skirted our left end for a stretched gain and Bramley upset the runner in admirable fashion. The ball was well within Hamilton's 25-yard line enabling Columbia to wear away our defense for another inevitable tally. Hamilton again preferred the recovering of the ball. Evans smothered the frisky ball and we tried a buck only to fail. A poorly directed punt gave Columbia the ball close to our 10-yard line and by two yard advances the ball was borne across the line. Hamilton again accepted the ball from the kick and Bramley immediately belted the ball up the field where Evans dropped the man who seized it. Columbia recommenced her pounding tactics, but the line with the help of Mann and Hosmer held for a punt. Hamilton was penalized for offside play just before the close of the first half.

Bramley caught the ball on the first kickoff in the second half and after a series of discouraged plays Hamilton punted. Columbia crashes through the line, smashes again and plunges a third time, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Wygant had been substituted for Barrows and carried the ball a clean five yards the next play. Mann and Roosa get two more first downs and Columbia waxed unnerved. But the confusion dies and so do our chances. Columbia fumbles on the second play and Bramley prances on the ball. Hamilton is constrained to punt and the ball is gradually worked against our tired players for the fourth score. On the next kickoff a miserable fumble of the greasy ball enables Columbia to break and snap our line for their last touch-

down. Bramley runs the next kickoff well into the center of the gridiron, but Hamilton is soon bound to kick the ball away. Columbia and Hamilton both punt for the most part during the remainder of the game.

There were several unwarrantable instances of rough play especially on Columbia's part, when some bully chased a Hamilton man past the ropes as he was pursuing the ball, only to slug him. Aside from this mischief the game was clean and of good fashion. Coach Morley, of Columbia, accorded Hamilton a number of acknowledged courtesies throughout the course of the game.

The result was a disappointment to all our sympathizers and to the team much more. But what with the treacherous ball and faithless ground and the quick beef confronting us the team was outclassed and afflicted with "hard luck." A good development of concerting effort and team play is the greatest need at present and practice alone can accomplish that.

It is pitiful that three of the required men should be compelled to take cuts and pay their way to support the College, because of the iron-clad fatuous policy of the sovereign authorities who will sanction nothing but unprogressive measures. There are other elements of economy in the management of the team than scrimping and scrowning on money matters.

The schedule is just begun now in good earnest and the team is on the grow in every way. Let the College tender its united support to the team in all ways and on all occasions, and the closing chapters of the season may be written in letters red as blood. We want a crowd of rooters for the Union and Williams games. Follow the camp of the team and lend it all support.

Columbia 29. Hamilton 0.

	Left end.	Evans.
Bishop.	Left tackle.	
Brown.	Thompson-Dowling.	

Tomlinson.	Left guard.	Wills, (Capt.)
	Center.	
Landers.		Nellis.
	Right guard.	
Sedgwick.		Speh.
	Right tackle.	
T. Thorp.		Barrows, (Weygant.)
	Right end.	
Buell.		Soper.
	Quarterback.	
Jones.		Bramley.
	Left halfback.	
Duell.		Hosmer.
	Right halfback.	
Fisher.		Roosa.
	Fullback.	
Smith, (Capt.)		Mann.

Touchdowns—Smith 3, Lippe, Metzenthaim. Goals—Jones 4. Referee—Snow, Michigan. Umpire—Quigg, N. Y. A. C. Linesman—Wenck, Yale. Time of halves—20 and 15 minutes.

Concerning Tennis.

Although the tennis season in college has been for some years past a matter merely of the spring months, it has often been remarked that it was practically cutting the season in half, for it is seldom that the weather is very severe until the middle or end of October. Recognizing this fact, the tennis management has decided to hold a fall intercollegiate tournament this year, if such a thing be possible.

Challenges have been sent to the tennis representatives of Cornell, Colgate and Syracuse, and it is considered by no means unlikely that such a tournament will be held. Tennis at this time of the year would collide but slightly with football, as our best players, with the exception of Sicard, '06, are not football men. Realizing the likelihood of such an affair, the west court has been put into fair shape. But it must be remarked right here, that tennis will never be a great success here until the surface of the courts is changed. As they now stand, the surface is composed of a clay coating. To this should be added a mixture of sand to give it enough consistency to stand heavy rainfalls. Then, and not till then, will the courts be in good condition.

But to come back to the tournament idea—our chances in such a contest would be good. Hamilton has some men in college who would get into the running in any of the big matches, were they to devote themselves to the game with the patience that it requires. Perhaps some future Larned lies hidden here in the college. Who can tell? But Larned or no Larned, the tennis management is getting a commendable hustle on itself, and we look for something of importance ere many days.

Bleachers.

It has been reported during the past week that the juniors have selected a committee to investigate the advisability of building bleachers. This idea is excellent and should be upheld and encouraged by every man in college. First, all colleges have something of the kind where the body of students may sit at games, also it will improve the yelling immensely. Our next game will be Oct. 31, and we surely hope that the bleachers will be in shape for that date. They will be equally useful for baseball games, and perhaps even track meets. Don't let this idea drop, we are sadly in need of such an addition. Here's good luck to the committee.

The New York Trip.

The football team left on the Continental Limited Tuesday morning for New York. This was the first trip of the season, consequently every man enjoyed himself immensely. There were but two day coaches on the train and these were filled with foreigners. The team could not be expected to stand during the journey, so the management furnished a chair car. Here every man comfortably fixed himself with a magazine and waited for lunch at Albany, where "Nelse" Drummond boarded the train. It was now twelve o'clock and time to eat. How good everything tasted. Everybody ate till the dining car was taken off the train.

After lunch the remainder of the ride was enlivened by songs and by "Louis" stunts. When we reached the Grand Union hotel there were already many of the young alumni there to greet us. After dinner, Tuesday night, the fellows held an informal reception in the lobby of the hotel. Hamilton men were everywhere, with new arrivals coming in all the time.

Each man had his liberty till the late hour of ten o'clock, and utilized this time to the best advantage. Wednesday morning the whole squad took a constitutional walk over to Central Park and here under the guidance of Louis saw the animals.

The afternoon was taken up with the game, and the squad gathered once more at the hotel for dinner Wednesday night. All the men who wished to do so were allowed to stay over, while about ten men started from Weehawken at 9:45 for Utica. The train was a good

one, stopping at all stations and landing the men in East Utica Thursday morning at 5:25. There was only once day coach and a smoker on this train. In these cars the fellows made themselves as comfortable as the car seats and their bruises would allow. It was a pretty tired crowd. Every man wanted to sleep nor cared for anything else. At Utica a conveyance brought the men to the Butterfield in time to catch the six o'clock car, which reached Clinton in ample time for chapel.

A Golf Club.

One more club has appeared in college. Our golf enthusiasts have decided to turn their reputations to the college's account. The idea is a commendable one. There are a number of good players here who could as a team make a creditable showing against outsiders. At a recent meeting five members were present, and the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Brandt; vice president, Root, '05; captain, S. Sherman, '04; secretary, Wright, '05; treasurer, Ferris, '06. Tom Sherman, the other member of the organization, holds no office and is expected to do the playing for the crowd. A letter has been written to Williams asking for a match in Williamstown, on the same date as our football game there.

Advertisers.

As this is the time of year when the fellows are buying furniture, clothing, etc., it seems advisable to call the attention of the students to the fact that all of our college publications are supported very liberally by advertising merchants in this vicinity. For this reason it is but a just compensation that our trade should go to them. All of the largest and most reliable concerns are included among our advertisers. A fellow can find anything he wants among those who help us, and so it is our duty when purchasing goods to be certain that we are trading with an advertiser. Get a "Lit," a "Life" or a "Hamiltonian" and look up those who advertise in Utica and Clinton. Be sure that they cannot satisfy you before you go to trade elsewhere. This will also be of invaluable help to the different advertising and business managers, since every merchant will be entirely willing to renew his "ad" contract, providing he is sharing in the college trade. Keep this in mind, the next time you receive a check.

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Reportorial:

A. M. DRUMMOND,	ALEX THOMPSON.
W. M. BROKAW,	A. B. MAYNARD.

At one time last year it was found necessary to remind some fellows in the dormitories that their language was not all that might be desired. We do not wish to be puritanical in this respect but we do think that a little more care in choice of expletives could be used to good advantage. Visitors hearing a crowd of fellows coming through the halls must necessarily notice what they say and their impression of Hamilton College may be raised or lowered accordingly. So, if not for ourselves, at least out of respect to others, let us make a little more improvement in this matter.

THE UNION GAME.

A week from today the team meet Union on her home grounds. We take the liberty of again urging every man in college to make this trip with the players. The power of heartfelt and systematic rooting cannot be estimated. It is safe to say that most of the victories won on the gridiron are traceable to the support accorded the winning team. Think what it means to the players to realize that the whole College is back of them to a man. They are willing to give their best in return. But when the men feel that the College has no heart in their hard work, the goal towards which they are striving disappears. Think this over and make up your mind to go. The whole College should go down in a body carrying with them such a store of enthusiasm that Union's much praised rooting will seem feeble in comparison.

BANJO CLUB.

Now that the time is so near at hand when the musical clubs begin to practice the question arises as to whether we

shall have a Banjo Club. Last year the leader became discouraged because the fellows did not seem to show much interest in the club and decided to give up the venture. Then, too, a banjo club would probably have made it necessary to have a smaller mandolin club, so everything considered, it was deemed best to give up the banjo club and turn all efforts into the glee and mandolin clubs. The same necessity may not arise this year and we speak in favor of organizing a banjo club. Two years ago we had such a club and we see no reason why we should not have one this year. If it is found later that a sufficient number of excuses can not be obtained for men on all the clubs, then it would be fair to take only the glee and mandolin clubs. But at all events the banjo club could take part in the concert at junior week and at senior week. Aside from the idea of getting trips most fellows would like the music and enjoyment from playing in clubs so that rehearsing would not be merely labor but pleasure also. Believing that Hamilton ought to have a banjo club this year we would urge the fellows who are interested to get together and effect some kind of an organization.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY.

When we are told that the value of independent work can not be over estimated we are inclined to smile and say that it is an old story. Just to show that we may with all our wisdom be mistaken allow us to tell a little incident which happened during the past year. The story is true but we will mention no names.

A man in one of our eastern colleges was awarded first prize for an oration which he had written. During the summer a daily paper in one of our cities in this state published an article accusing this man of taking a Clark Prize oration given here two years ago. This paper published in parallel columns the oration of this man and the prize oration given here. Paragraph after paragraph in the two orations agreed word for word. It was hard to account for the coincidence. Shortly after the appearance of the article this first man admitted that inasmuch as he had considerable work to do, he had written to a certain house in New York which makes a practice of helping students in various ways for a certain consideration and had had them write his oration. They

had sent him this oration which was taken almost entirely from the K. P. oration and he had handed it in as his own work. Later when this dishonesty was discovered, the prize was taken from him. But that man lost more than a prize, it cost him the good reputation which for four years he had enjoyed in his college. This is an exaggerated example of what some of us may be doing here in Hamilton daily, and without thinking that we are in any way dishonest.

Yell It Up!

"You fellows have lost a lot of college spirit in four years." Some of us heard that said the other day out on the football field, and by a man whose opinion we respect. The question is: have we or have we not? If we have, then let's look around and find it, for enthusiasm is something that comes from environment. It is not something which if lost can not be regained. But we have not lost it, our spirit simply lies dormant and needs stirring up. We have shown what we can do in cheering our team during the past few days, but now let us keep it up. Everyone must be out every day and yell for all there is in him. If nobody is around to do the cheering do it yourself. But we must have noise out there. A football man was heard to say the other day: "My! but I feel just like killing somebody when I hear the fellows cheering, it makes me feel as though I could do anything." That's the way we want our team to feel. So with, "Colgate delenda est," as our motto, we must work and work to win.

Prep. School Insignia.

Hamilton has never found it necessary to make any regulations in regard to the wearing of prep. school insignia, inasmuch as the sophomores have usually attended to the training of freshmen. We do not mean to say that the sophomores have not taken upon themselves sufficient responsibility, but the enthusiasm they have shown so far has not been altogether in the right direction. Just why the wearing of high school pins and badges is usually prohibited at colleges we do not know, but to most students it is distasteful. When a man enters college he is supposed to have left behind everything except recollections of his early school days. Think this over, freshmen, and see if you do not agree with us.

A Few Suggestions.

To the men who have just come to this beautiful hill to spend the most pleasant four years of their life, a few suggestions are here offered. That trite expression, "you can get from college just what you put in it," applies now as before, and cannot be too strongly emphasized. Of course your principal duty here is to attend to your college work and get as much from it as possible, but when that sad day arrives on which you must bid farewell to your college and to all its fond memories and beautiful surroundings, the thoughts of past pleasure which haunt you will not be of ten-spots gained, but rather of the times when you have followed a winning athletic team, or have perhaps been a member of a musical club. This means now is the time to cultivate "college spirit," now is the time to show an interest in all that pertains to this hill. Be present to help whenever you can give assistance. If you can play football, baseball, or are a track man, come out and practice every day; if you are not an athlete, be present to cheer the men whenever possible, but at least do not fail to attain a record of having attended every game during your course. Also, remember it is the duty of a freshman to always speak and speak first to an upper-classman whenever and wherever he meets him. Get to know every man in college by name, especially those of your own class and constantly cultivate a stronger class spirit. When an opportunity presents itself be ready to write up articles for college publications. Give all you can each term to support athletics, literary work, etc., that all these branches may be kept on a sound financial basis. These are only a few of the ways in which the College may help you, and you in turn contribute to her welfare. Be always ardent for anything connected with Hamilton, and thus when you graduate you will be sorry to leave, but the College will be glad to number you on her roll.

Circumstantial Evidence.

In the September number of *Ainslee's* is a short story by Onoto Watanna. The hero is a Japanese, and the Japanese author says he was educated at Hamilton College. "He is well educated," says the dialogue. "Yes, very well, in fact he went to Hamilton College." Thus she proves that he was well educated.

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Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:15 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5:20 p. m.

Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the Carrier, and comes up after the Carrier gets down.

F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

LIFE is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Local Notes.

—"Bram." is again in the game.
—Riggs, ex-'06, has entered '07.
—Now let's get ready for Union!
—The freshmen have a college yell.
—Where is the Press Club this year?
—Dudley, '07, informs Bloyer that this is a free country.

—Hosmer has been elected temporary president of 1907.

—The freshmen have gone through their first review in "math."

—Freshmen: just learn how to say "hello" when you meet college men.

—Dr. Root puts the sophomores to flight more easily than a hundred freshmen.

—Those Hamilton pins and watch fobs at the bookstore should be looked over.

—Let's have a better football squad out next week than we had this last week.

—Alexander Soper, Esq., donor of Commons Hall, has been on the hill recently.

—The golf-team is making arrangements to play in Watertown next Wednesday.

—Sherman, '06, stands a very good chance of winning the golf championship of Utica.

—Gordon, '07, is suffering from a wrenched neck which he sustained in the moonlight row.

—"Capt." Davis, '04, intends to take out another basket-ball team during the Christmas vacation.

—Charles B. Rogers, Esq., of Utica, one of the trustees of this college, spent Sunday on College hill.

—Montgomery, '07, came out for football practice on Tuesday and wondered where the squad had gone.

—Some sophomores must think Peter is a freshman. Anyway they ducked him one morning this week.

—The freshmen-sophomore base ball game last Saturday resulted in an easy victory for 1906. Score 11-7.

—Only once, during the freshmen-sophomore game last Saturday, did there appear to be any danger of a row.

—Bennett, '06, and Davis, '04, went to the Columbia game as substitutes on their own cuts. That's true Hamilton spirit!

—"Uncle" John remarks that "If the sophomores continue to duck the freshmen he will not have to teach the art of swimming."

—Monday night the freshmen and sophomores held a meeting in the square back of South College. No fatalities were reported.

—The fellows who have begun basket-ball practice are doing the proper thing. If that sort of a spirit continues we will have a team to be proud of.

—Among the under-graduates to go to New York for the Columbia game were Strickland, Sherman, '04, Mills, Warburton, Hayes, Munger, Harwood and Hicock.

—Soper, '07, gives the excuse to the Prof. whose recitation he has flunked, that he did not have time to bohn it, and is told that he may have time later to do so if not now.

The Sophs Victorious.

The usual under-classman baseball game resulted in an unexpectedly good contest in which the final victory perched upon the banners of 1906. The freshmen had a good team considering everything and although many of the sophomores' best men could not play on account of football, still Capt. Purdy succeeded in gathering an aggregation that covered itself with glory.

The freshmen started off with a bang and for the first few innings things looked dark for the sophomores. They set the ball rolling in the third inning with French's two-bagger, which brought in three runs. Before they were retired the tally was seven. The freshmen never succeeded in overcoming this lead though they fought manfully and made things warm till the end. The features of the game were French's two-bagger and a brilliant double by Havens and Purdy in the last inning. For the sophomores Capt. Purdy, Havens, Miller and Ferris excelled. Newton, Nixon, Frear and Farrell, '05, did well for the freshmen.

During the game, in rooting, yelling,

etc., the freshmen displayed the best class spirit they have thus far shown. The sophomores, though few in number, were fully up to their usual standard in the scurrying line. The line up:

'06,	Pitcher.	'07.
Havens-Ferris,		Montgomery.
	Catcher.	
McDonald,		Farrell, '05.
	First base.	
French,		Rynd.
	Second base.	
Purdy, (Capt.)		Nixon.
	Third base.	
Spedick,		Newton.
	Short stop.	
W. Miller,		Brown.
	Right field.	
P. Miller,		Miller.
	Center field.	
Stryker-Driscoll,		Frear.
	Left field.	
Ferris-Havens,		Hoyt.
Umpires, Bastian and Soper.		

Score by innings—

	1	2	3	4	5
1906	0	1	7	1	2 — 11
1907	3	0	2	2	0 — 7

Give Us Peace.

"Out of the frying pan into the fire"—that is the way the freshman must feel towards the new regulations concerning protection. Instead of having three days of serious trouble, he has had a milder form spread over three weeks. Not that any of his rights have been greatly infringed upon, for nothing that has been done has gone beyond the bounds of college propriety. In polite society of course it would hardly be right to ask a man to "hipty-hop" for the benefit of the spectators, nor would it be the best of etiquette to perform that act. But in college it is different. The operation of initiating a freshman into our ways of life, involves considerable harmless assinnity. Without doubt a certain amount of this is a wholesome thing for the new comer, who needs to be taught that he is a freshman and not a senior. But these preliminaries have been too far prolonged. Here it is four weeks since college opened, and the hatchet is still unburied. The upper-classmen, if no one else, are getting tired of this constant scurrying and scrapping, and would be glad to see the sophomores let things rest. Two or three good rows during the year ought to be sufficient to relieve the high pressure of class spirit. In the meantime give us peace.

Majestic Theatre.

Attractions for week beginning Oct. 12.
 Monday afternoon and evening—
 "David Harum." Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50,
 75 and \$1.00. Matinee, 25 and 50 cents.
 Wednesday matinee and night—"Rob-
 ert Burns." Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50 cents.
 Thursday matinee and evening—"Be-
 yond Pardon." Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50 and
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It would seem as if everyone who has read Edward Noyes Westcott's delightful character sketch of men, women and manners in Central New York, called "David Harum," would want to see the work in dramatic shape. Mr. Cahn is to present the play at the Majestic, Monday afternoon and night, giving it with a carefully selected cast and with a production that is all that could be desired. The dramatization was made by R. and M. W. Hitchcock and they are said to have taken very few liberties with it. The play is divided into three acts and the scenes take one to Homeville, New York. All of the characters of the book are in the play and so are the best of the many good lines and odd sayings which caused the readers so much enjoyment.

The Orpheum.

There will be plenty of comedy on the bill at the Orpheum next week. It will be a strong laughing bill and will serve to more than uphold the reputation of Utica's fashionable vaudeville theatre as a place of enjoyment. On the program will be Ford and Dot West in their clever skit "The Politician." Caron and Farnum a pair of world renowned acrobatic comedians will cause much merriment by their funny turn. "The Collegian and the Clown." Greene and Werner in their original creation "Babes in the Jungle;" Lavine and Leonard, automobile jugglers; Nelson and Milledge, in a musical comedy; Margaret Webb, singing classical and popular selections, and the American Vitagraph will complete the bill.

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